

## NEW R.V.C. WARDEN MEETS FRESHETTES AT THE ANNUAL TEA

Mrs. Grant Presides at Junior Freshie Tea

### PRaises PREDECESSOR

Juniors and Freshies alike turned out to their annual tea, which was held in the Reception Room of the Royal Victoria College on Friday afternoon. The attendance was unusually large, which looks encouraging for the Women's Union and other R.V.C. clubs for the next few years.

The students were received at the door by Helen McMaster, President of the Women's Union, who introduced each girl personally to the new warden, Mrs. Grant. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Grant addressed the group, expressing the pleasure which she felt at her appointment to the wardenship, and said she hoped she would fulfil her duties as well as her friend had done before her. One of the outstanding features in the room was the large portrait of the well-beloved Mrs. Vaughan, with its dedication, which occupies nearly a whole panel. It seemed very appropriate that Mrs. Grant should officially welcome the women undergraduates of McGill with that portrait of her predecessor as a background.

The Freshies also received the names and addresses of the professors to whose homes they had been invited for tea. This is only one of the many courtesies which have been extended to the Freshman class this year, in an effort to make them feel quite at home in their new environment. From now on the Freshies will be on their own, but the help and advice they have received ought to go far in helping them to make a success of their first year.

## RALLY WILL HEAR BAND Practices Precede First Appearance—More Players Needed

At the Football Rally tomorrow night, the McGill Band will make its official debut for this year. The Band held a well-attended meeting last Friday and will meet again this afternoon, at five, in the McGill Union, to add the finishing touches.

Last year the Band made the annual trip out of town and the trip will probably be repeated this year. Another prominent feature of last year's activity was an audition over the radio; this is planned for this year as well.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Band should make it their business to meet a member in the McGill Union at five o'clock any afternoon.

## CELEBRATION REVIVED Founder's Day Festival Will Be Held Wednesday

The Founder's Day Festival, which in past times was an important activity of the Graduates' Society, promises to come into being again when the Graduates revive the celebration in James McGill's honour on Founder's Day, October 6.

This year the Graduates are sponsoring a Founder's Day Dinner in the Windsor Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on October 6. The speakers will be Sir E. W. Beatty, Chancellor, and Dr. W. H. Brittain, Acting Principal. The dinner is open to all McGill students.

It is the hope of the executive that this affair will become an annual event as it was in the past, and arrangements are being made so that every year a function of the same sort will take place. They will be essentially a get-together of the Graduates, at which the Chancellor and the Principal will speak to them on University affairs in general.

### Attention, Freshmen!

All students, both men and women, interested in writing sports on the Daily are asked to come down to the Daily today between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m.

## Blood Transfusion Unit Refused Aid by Gov't.

Canadian Doctors and Nurses Refused Visas

### RED CROSS UNIT CHARGED INACTIVE

Preservation of Blood for Longer Periods of Time Becomes Possible

"THE struggle in Spain today is between the forces of progress, culture, and democracy, as opposed to barbarism," stated Dr. Norman Bethune, recently returned from Spain where he headed the Canadian Blood Transfusion Unit, in an address given yesterday afternoon to the local "Committee for Medical aid in Spain."

Speaking of Canada's official and governmental role on the international scene, Dr. Bethune pointed out that Canada was the only country amongst the democratic nations that had refused the granting of visas to Canadian doctors and nurses to aid the wounded on the battlefields of Spain. In his own experience, some twenty-five doctors and two hundred nurses have approached him on this question during the course of his speaking tour through Canada. Dr. Bethune further charged the Canadian Red Cross Unit in Spain with completely unjustified inactivity.

The idea of establishing a mobile transfusion service came to the doctor when, upon visiting the hospitals in Spain, he discovered that one in twenty of the wounded were dying of haemorrhage and shock because of the lack of a proper transfusion system. Dr. Bethune proceeded to experiment with blood preservation methods and, by the use of a properly equipped truck, was able in the course of a few weeks to transport blood from donor to recipient within a range of 500 miles. Before the doctor arrived there were only 500 tested donors in Madrid. At present there are 1,500 donors, a staff of 25 doctors and technical workers, and a fleet of five cars. The work of the unit has become so large that it has been incorporated into the Spanish Medical Service, operating under the central control of the military authorities.

It was mentioned during the meeting, by Mr. Lee, local Committee Chairman, that the students at McGill had subscribed some \$150 towards the upkeep of the medical work, during a 6 week campaign last year.

Of interest to medicine was the news that Dr. Bethune had succeeded in preserving blood as long as one month, and, as an average, for a space of two weeks. The Rev. Ben Spence of Toronto, Chairman of the National Committee, spoke of Dr. Bethune's work as having made history in the medical world.

Some of the projects outlined for the coming year include the setting up of a Canadian 100 bed hospital in Spain, the establishment of an orphanage and the shipment of Canadian milk to Spanish children. It is worthy of notice in this connection that the committee has already shipped 48,000 quarts this year.

Dr. Bethune will probably return to Montreal at the end of the month, and it is hoped he will address the McGill students. The Social Problems Club is planning to arrange this address.

### VETERAN FLIES AGAIN

Flying Club's Old Glider, Reconditioned, Takes the Air

TEN old members of the McGill Flying Club spent yesterday morning at St. Hubert Airport con-

tinuing their usual week-end activities. About twenty-five flights were made with the old primary glider, which, the members reported, handles as well as ever, following extensive repairs and a complete reconditioning.

Besides this machine, the Club owns three others: a new Slingsby primary, donated by Mr. Norman Holland, the MacDonald Tobacco sail-plane, and a secondary glider in the process of construction.

In order to enlist new members who are interested in its functions, the Club plans to hold a reorganization meeting in the near future, the date of which will be announced shortly. Any students desiring further information should communicate with the executive of the Flying Club.

## TELEPATHY TESTS' RESULTS REFUTED BY DR. KELLOGG

McGill Psychologist Attacks Results of American Scientists' Experiments on Telepathy

### CONTRIVERSY STARTED

Claims of Clairvoyants and Mental Telepathists Tested by Professor Ernest Wright and Professor J. B. Rhine

"ARE there mind-readers? Can knowledge be conveyed through the air without the aid of usual means?" These are the two key questions in an international controversy just begun between Professor Chester Kellogg of the department of Psychology of McGill, and Professors Ernest Wright and J. B. Rhine, of Columbia and Duke Universities, respectively.

Professor Rhine has recently carried out tests to show that mental telepathy is a demonstrable fact, but Professor Kellogg denies that these tests are quite conclusive. In fact, Professor Kellogg charges that Professor Rhine deliberately arranged his research findings to give the results he wanted.

The tools in these experiments consist of a pack of twenty-five cards of five different designs. To test clairvoyance, the subject is asked to identify the cards which are placed face down. To test telepathy, the subject is asked to call the cards imagined in the mind of another individual. In these results by the laws of chance, five correct hits out of twenty-five guesses would be expected. Some of Professor Rhine's subjects achieved as high as nine correct hits out of the twenty-five; he claims that chance could not account for these results.

Professor Kellogg's observations on these findings are contained in an article in the current issue of the "Scientific Monthly." Much of his refutation involves a technical outline of the laws of chance, and a mathematical discussion of statistical methods involved. He states in part: "If Dr. Rhine had published complete reports of the scores from his experiments, his error in estimating the chances would not be so misleading. But he has selected for comment only his more fortunate results, without inquiring to what extent the peculiarities of the experimental procedure may have contributed."

### NEWMANITES MEET

Mr. Tim Slattery Speaks at First Meeting of Year

The McGill Newman Club started their year off well yesterday morning in Congress Hall at 9:45 with a bumper attendance at their first annual meeting. After Mass the

speaker and Rev. Father Cooney, club chaplain, said a few words in the absence of Father McShane. The Newman Club is the official Catholic club at McGill and all Catholic students are automatically eligible for membership. The club holds a meeting every first and third Sunday of the month. These meetings are preceded by Mass in the Lady Chapel and breakfast in the Common Room, and generally consist of an address by some prominent speaker. The headquarters of the club are located in Congress Hall at 454 Dorchester street west.

### DAILY STAFF TOO SMALL

Reporters Needed on News, Sports and Features

OWING to a change in layout the Daily has found the need for more reporters, both in sports and in news, and so anyone who feels they have the ability and inclination to write is requested to join up. The Daily, in making this demand, offers three propositions to its prospective members: firstly, a practical course in journalism; secondly, an opportunity to meet members of the student body, graduates and Professors; and thirdly, and of course least important of all, a good time.

Many well-known news, sports and feature writers of metropolitan newspapers in Montreal and New York got their start on the Daily. Among these the more prominent are the names D. L. MacDonald, Lionel Shapiro, Leon Edel, etc.

Promotions on the Daily are made entirely on merit and it is quite possible for a student to reach a post on the managing board within his four years at college.

Reporters will be interviewed any day this week between 1 and 2 o'clock in the Daily Office.

### WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

**CANADIAN.** Ottawa, October 3.—(P)—With Ontario bending before a final blast of general election oratory, Prime Minister William Aberhart and his Social Credit Government of Alberta crowd into the political spotlight this week with new legislation that may again require direct constitutional action by the Dominion Government.

Unofficially, the opinion in Government circles is Mr. Aberhart's new bank control legislation is just as unconstitutional as the Bank Bill passed in August and disallowed by the Federal Government. The press regulation measure, it is believed by constitutional authorities here, does not contravene provincial powers.

**BRITISH.** London, October 3.—(P)—Scores of bleeding demonstrators went to hospitals and jails today as police clashed with thousands of anti-Fascist demonstrators bent on stopping a parade of Sir Oswald Mosley's blackshirts.

Scotland Yard tentatively announced late tonight that 96 rioters were arrested and 18 injured but many observers of the widespread fighting believed final figures would be much higher.

**AMERICAN.** Washington, October 3.—(P)—Justice Hugo L. Black, already the centre of angry dispute over his former Ku Klux Klan membership, will be thrust tomorrow into a controversy over his right to a seat on the Supreme Court.

That legal question will be posed when the youngest justice dons his black robe and marches into the courtroom with his colleagues at noon to begin a new eight-month term of the tribunal.

Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, pro-

poses to challenge the constitutionality of the appointment and request that Black's eight associates compel him to show why he should be permitted to serve.

The court may act on the motion after Levitt finishes or it may defer an announcement until the following Monday to give it an opportunity to discuss the question at conferences during the week.

**FOREIGN.** London, October 3.—Having invited Italy in the friendliest fashion to discuss the diplomatic problem of Spain in all its aspects, the British Government sat back today with some confidence to await a reply from Rome. An answer is not expected until Tuesday, when Premier Mussolini returns after a long week-end rest in the country.

The task ahead of Anglo-French diplomacy is not nearly as simple as that which faced it at the time of the Nyon conference only three weeks ago. In that successful diplomatic duel with Italy, the ground was carefully chosen and the issue was perfectly clear. The job that had to be done was the "suppression" of a handful of "pirate" submarines which Italy refused to acknowledge as her own.

On that occasion Italy made the

### Chancellor of McGill



Sir Edward Beatty will preside over the ceremonies celebrating Founder's Day, Wednesday 6th.

members, old and new, had breakfast in the Common Room and were welcomed and introduced to the new executive by President Jim Bulger.

Mr. Tim Slattery, B.C.L., of McGill, and Alumnus of the club, was the guest speaker. He chose as his subject, "A Souvenir of France," and related how he and a number of companions had made a trip to Chartres to see the Cathedral of Chartres. He then described in full the beauties of the Cathedral, among which was the black ebony statue dating from the time of the Druids.

Frank Hughes, thanked the speaker and Rev. Father Cooney, club chaplain, said a few words in the absence of Father McShane.

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## Founder's Day Marked By Triple Ceremonies

POSTPONEMENT ASKED OF ALL CLUB MEETINGS

All Societies to Appoint Representatives to Discuss Plans

### BUREAU REQUESTS AID

A DEFINITE attempt is being made by the Freshmen Information Bureau to arrange matters so that all Freshmen will have an opportunity to ally themselves with the activities of their choice, and get in on the ground floor, so to speak. In order to make it possible that all freshmen may attend the first meetings of the various clubs, etc., in which they are interested, the officials of these organizations are requested to postpone their first meetings until October 18 or later.

To help the Bureau plan their publicity and files, all organizations other than sports are asked to appoint an official delegate with full knowledge of the workings of the society (preferably the president); and this delegate is asked to leave his name, with his telephone number and the name of his club at the Tuck Shop in the Union before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, and also to list the times on Thursday and Friday at which he will be free for half an hour. He should also be given authority to name the date of the first meeting.

As this is essential to the best work of the Bureau, all organizations are urged to co-operate and watch for further details in the Daily.

The Freshmen themselves are asked to do their part in making this attempt a success. During the week of October 11, the Daily will run a list of activities, other than sports, with the extent of their activity, the amount of time they are likely to take up per week, and the date of their first meeting. First year students will be contacted later by the clubs which they have marked on the questionnaire which they filled out, but they are asked to study the list in the Daily, and then decide more definitely on activities which they wish to continue all through college, and to attend the first meetings of these organizations.

### R.V.C. CLASS ELECTIONS.

Nominations are called for class officers of R.V.C. '38, '39 and '40. The nominations must be handed in to Miss Heasley before noon, Thursday, and they must be signed by ten students. The offices open are President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. The election will probably be held on Friday.

### DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY

Doctor of Philosophy: Billingsley, Lawrence Winston, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Westmont (Biochemistry); Denstedt, Orville F., B.Sc. (Manitoba), Ochre River, Man. (Biochemistry); Evans, Joseph Patrick, B.A., M.D. (Harvard), M.Sc. (McGill), Cincinnati, Ohio (Neurology), in absentia; Friedman, Moe Hegy Fred, B.Sc. (McGill), M.A. (Western Ontario), Montreal (Physiology); Johansson, Oscar Kenneth, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), Arras, B.C. (Chemistry); MacLauchlan, Donald Wells, B.Sc. (Mt. Allison), Moncton, N.B. (Chemistry), in absentia; and Wendling Andre Victor, Ing. E.S.E. (Ecole Supérieure d'Electricite), Lic.es.Sc. Math. (Sorbonne), Montreal (Physics).

### MASTERS OF SCIENCE.

Master of Science: Ayers, George Wilfred, B.Sc. (McGill), Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Plant Pathology), in absentia; Boone, Charles Sheldon, B.A. (New Brunswick), Fredericton, N.B. (Agricultural Chemistry); Bourque, Leopold, B.A., B.S.A. (Laval), Bonaventure, Que. (Horticulture-Botany); Dyer, William John, B.Sc. (St. Francis Xavier), Antigonish, N.S. (Agricultural Chemistry); Lead, Harry Dickinson, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal (Zoology); Parker, William Ernest, B.Sc. (Acadia), Georgetown, P.E.I. (Agricultural Chemistry); Schacher, Josephine, B.A., M.D., C.M. (McGill), Montreal (Experimental Medicine); Shewell, Guy Eaden, B.Sc. (McGill), Middleton, England (Entomology); and Siminovitch, David, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal (Botany).

### MASTERS OF ARTS.

Master of Arts: Aikman, Mary E., B.A. (McGill), Outremont (Sociology); Dike, Mary Elizabeth, B.A. (McGill), Toronto, Ont. (English); Hall, Oswald, B.A. (Queens), Cecil

### BACHELORS OF ARTS.

B.A. degree—Abramowitz, David Lester, Westmont; Burt, James Richardson, Edinburgh, Scotland; Hull, Carlos Abner, Montreal; Tolhurst, John Alexander, Montreal; and Walsh, Bertrand McKinley, Montreal.

### BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

B.Sc. degree—Armstrong, Duff, Thomas, Northport, N.Y.; Duff, Charles Alexander, Montreal, West, and Normington, Esmeralda Jeannette, Newark, N.J.

### BACHELORS OF COMMERCE.

B.Com. degree—Abbott, Florence May, Ottawa, Ont.; Craig, George Ian, Montreal; Elie, Jean Paul, Montreal, and Gilmour, Samuel Carlyle, Chateaugay Heights, Que.

### MEDICAL DEGREES.

M.D., C.M. degree—Evans, Charles Howard, Jr., Syracuse, N.Y., and Mallek, Howard, Victoria, B.C.

D.D.S. degree—Bowes, Martin Ripley, Bath, N.Y.; Lang, Leon Harold, Montreal, and Markson, Lloyd Howard, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**BACHELORS OF ENGINEERING.** B. Eng. degree: Forbes, Gordon Ross (Mining), Montreal, Henry, George Robert Stirling, Mechanical, Montreal, and Loiseleur, John Chester (Civil), Hampstead.

**AGRICULTURE DEGREES.** B.Sc. (Agr.) degree: Way, William Cyril, Ottawa, Ont.

Licentiate in Music—Class 2—(Performers): Rathburn, Eldon Davis, Saint John, N.B. (In absentia).

Certificate in Public Health Nursing: Springs, Gwendolyn Edith, Sydney Mines, N.S.

## McGILL NEWCOMERS ENTERTAINED WITH S. C. M. CONVERSAT

Some New Answers to Those Old Frosh-Tripping Questions

### UPPERCLASSMEN ATTEND

By E.L.

ON Saturday night, at Strathcona Hall, a large crowd of around 400 freshettes and freshmen were initiated to the mysteries of a conversat. Although this entertainment of the Students' Christian Movement was intended primarily for the frosh, a large number of Upper-classmen were present, eager to meet the newcomers. There was an air of gaiety in the Hall, and on every side could be heard the usual introductions: "Miss McGoosey, this is Mr. Rickshaw." "Oh my, not THE Mr. Rickshaw."

The president of the S.C.M., Ivor Williams, welcomed the guests, and, with the frosh were paired off to fill in a Questionnaire. Intended to trap the unwary, the questions only gave the bright girls a chance to act dumb by letting the dumb boys write bright answers—and vice versa. Although some had come prepared to give funny answers, the majority of the guests were quite serious in their attempts. Few of the answers, however, were any better than the official ones as announced by Al Pick. Just for a sample:

Question: Where is the McGill Women's Union?

Answer: Beside the Gymnasium.

Question: What student hangout reminds us of "Hell Below"?

Answer: The Daily Office around midnight.

After the introductory questionnaire, blank sheets were distributed. On these the frosh were to list the name, home, town, ambition, and telephone number of as many members of the opposite sex as possible. If the ambition column was a bit incomplete, there was at least no scarcity of telephone numbers, and the dials should soon be spinning rapidly.

Under the leadership of John Pierson all and sundry were given a chance to try their voices on the favourite McGill songs. The supper hour proved to be one of the most popular of the evening. While some of the guests danced, the remainder were served refreshments in, and through the courtesy of, the Pit.

Among the distinguished guests of the evening was Mrs. Grant, the new warden of the Women's Union. (Continued on Page Three)

### DEGREES CONFERRED.

Degrees will be conferred at the convocation in Moyse Hall as follows:

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, October 4, 1937  
Vol. XXVII—No. 3

**A Free Press**

IT is a journalistic axiom that the press must always stick together whenever menaced by libel suits, child labour acts, and attempts to limit its constitutionally guarded freedom. Hence it is right and proper that the 'Montreal Star' voice its editorial disapproval in a vicious lambasting of Aberhart's latest legislative concoction attacking the newspapers of Alberta.

The 'Star', however, seems to forget that there are other equally potent menaces to the freedom of the press. It seems to hesitate to expose the insidious influences at work, which prevent the journals of the world from printing all the news that's fit to print. Never, to our knowledge, has the 'Star', or any other large newspaper, for that matter, admitted that the advertisers maintain a rigid control over editorial policies. The control is not a positive one. Rather it is a negative influence. Loss of advertising is the greatest threat that can be held over the heads of newspaper owners, because it touches them in their pocketbooks. Hence, any news or editorial policy that offends the suppliers of revenue is a dead loss. This prevents the honest reporting of both local and foreign news events. It prevents the truthful reporting of labour difficulties, where a large advertiser is involved. It leads to colouring of the news so that it assumes a pleasant hue to the merchants' eyes. It mitigates against a real source of information which is essential to the maintenance of a true democracy.

The 'Star' has nothing to say, in addition, concerning the centralization of control in the hands of one or more people. William Randolph Hearst's chain of papers in the States is a case in point. Beaverbrook and Rothermere in England built up a similar control of public opinion, control that amounts to virtual dictatorship in many cases. It is one of the standard jokes that immediately following the Russian Revolution, Hearst's violently anti-Red journals killed off more than the entire population of Russia by the reporting of huge famines, counter-revolutions and assassinations. This dictation of editorial policy by one man is quite as menacing as the proposals of a fanatic like Aberhart. We express the hope that the 'Star' will spread its editorial zeal so that we may obtain a more equitable distribution of vitriol in the right places.

**Honour or General Student?**

THIS is the time of year when upper-classmen feel it is their duty to advise and admonish the freshman class at every opportunity, on every subject. However, once the student has reached second year, this advice is usually lacking, and, indeed, the sophomore feels that he no longer needs advice. There is one major problem, however, which confronts the Arts student at the beginning of his second year. The question is—to honour or not to honour?

Those of a practical turn of mind argue in favour of the specialization and the economy of energy that an honour course provides. To be really proficient in any one line, a student requires all the knowledge and training in that particular subject that he can acquire in his last three years of college. On the other hand, we have those who argue that specialization often leads to lop-sided development, that

one year of general work is not a wide enough or sound enough foundation for a specialized course in the remaining three years. The latter argument can also be defended from the viewpoint of training for leisure time. A general education provides a better background for a useful life outside of business or profession.

Fortunately, the college provides a middle course. Those who have the ability to reach honours standing in two years may begin their honour course in their third year. Since honour courses are intended in the main for students with above the average ability in some subject or subjects, the above provision is extremely useful. A student may in this way lay a better foundation for his education and still attain honours training and standing.

For those who have some definite objective or profession in mind when they enter college, the value of an honours course is apparent. However, for those who are undecided with regard to their final course of action, or who intend to leave their professional training until after they have obtained their B.A. or B.Sc., a general course seems safer and better in the long run.

**Weekly Review**

During the last few months and especially during the last week the Fascist-imperialist assault on democracy, international law, and collective security has been the driving force in the diplomatic world. The three nations Italy, Germany, and Japan are challenging the independence of two nations in order to secure for themselves "a place in the sun." Thus dominating the news are two major wars, widespread anti-government plots in France and Russia and unrest in Palestine probably instigated by Italy.

The military situation in Spain does not point at all towards a speedy ending. Although the rebels have nearly completed the conquest of the northern coast, Gijon has not yet fallen and the Asturian troops, aided by the weather are putting up a stubborn fight. On the Aragon front the Loyalists have made some advances especially beyond Jaca while the rebels are attacking strongly at Madrid.

Meanwhile the Valencia government is very much encouraged by the fact that France, backed up by Britain, has warned Italy that unless she recalls her "volunteers" from Spain the French border will be opened permitting the passage of volunteers and arms to the Loyalists. The Valencia government is confident that this move would win the war for them unless a world war breaks out. Then anything can happen. This Anglo-French threat will test severely the Berlin-Rome axis and the world will find out whether Hitler has really promised to support Mussolini all the way in Spain. If the two dictators really stand together the position of France and Britain will be very critical. On the other hand it is hard to imagine Mussolini withdrawing his troops from Spain and thus injuring seriously his prestige at home and abroad. We will be very lucky indeed then if the Spanish civil war ends without causing a world catastrophe.

In the far east Japan now finds herself in a very bad spot. Although the campaign in North China is progressing favourably, and her troops are already in Shantung province, the Chinese Hindenburg line at Shanghai refuses to give way. Also Russia is forcing Japan to keep many troops on the Soviet frontier while she sends arms and planes to the Chinese. Then, too, Japan is facing the danger of an economic boycott originating from Geneva, London, or Paris. If the League of Nations imposes economic sanctions, as China is asking her to, Japan will be in a desperate state. Add to this the hostile public opinion which Japan has aroused in England, France, and the United States and it is plain that she is facing an acute crisis upon which the whole of her future depends.

There is one aspect of this war which must not be forgotten. China is now being treated ruthlessly by an inhuman war machine. She is being shown how to wage totalitarian war and she is being taught the ugly principle that right is might. If in the future her 400,000,000 people become welded into a single powerful nation, how will she look upon peace and collective security then? Will she respect the territorial rights of her neighbours? Or will she treat them as Japan is treating her now? If the powers desire peace in the future they should act now, for an awakened China may under present conditions become more dangerous than a powerful Japan.

Last week the Soviet authorities announced the execution of sixteen more persons for alleged wrecking and spying while being connected with the German secret police. Such reports during the last few months have tended to lower the prestige of the Soviet government and it is generally believed that the Stalin regime is in a slightly unstable condition. But now reports are being received from France of mysterious underground organizations which are attempting to spread terrorism and undermine the present government. There have been many bomb explosions, a Spanish submarine was nearly hi-jacked at Brest and many anti-Fascist refugees were found murdered. Many connecting links have been found between these organizations and the French fascist groups. In short, the French situation greatly resembles the alleged spying and wrecking in Russia. What European powers would sponsor organizations for undermining the industrial and military power of France and Russia? Some think that the German service revolver used in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia on French soil tells the story.

**MOVIE REVIEWS**

**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"  
Warners Brothers' picture produced and directed by Alfred LeRoy. Story by Clarence Buddington Kelland. Photography by Arthur Edson, A.S.C.

Kenny Baker literally goes to town this week at the Princess in a flicker which is more than faintly reminiscent of a film which depicted the deeds of one Mr. Deeds. In this instance it is again the case of a small-town boy being swept headlong into the great metropolis of New York, there to become famous overnight.

Instead of carrying around a bass horn (?), Baker has a voice which he pulls out and delivers to the public on several occasions. He warbles pleasantly enough, but one becomes slightly fed up with the duping to which he is almost constantly being subjected. Towards the end of the picture, complications develop in the romantic angle, but the fadeout finds everyone happy, with the hero singing his songs from the branch of a tree. (In all fairness we don't think that such should be his natural abode). "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" fulfills its purpose of providing an evening's entertainment.

A piece of propaganda which is intended to instill into the minds of John Smith and Mary Brown the principles of safe driving, "The Devil is Driving" depicts in no uncertain fashion the enormous death toll resulting from highway accidents. There are a couple of accidents which look like anything but studio planning. Doubtless their picture actual smash-ups. Richard Dix dominates proceedings as the District Attorney (there is always one in such pictures as this) who puts the fear of the law into all and sundry. One is not tempted to fall asleep in this film, as one sometimes is in the "added" attraction.

**LOEW'S THEATRE**  
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"  
Universal Picture produced by Joseph Pasternak. From a story by Hans Kraly. Directed by Henry Koster. Photography by Joseph Valentine. Musical Director Charles Previn.

Yield over for a second week "100 Men and a Girl" starring Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, and Adolphe Menjou is a second triumph for the young, singing actress. As Patricia Cardwell, the daughter of an unemployed musician, she sets about organizing a symphony orchestra of 100 players who are out of work. Aided by a great voice and a charming personality she is finally successful and the concert scene at the end is great.

The supporting cast is very good but Leopold Stokowski seems to be out of place acting on the silver screen. He makes up for this, however, by conducting several excellent symphonic pieces. The comedy is provided by flutist Mischa Auer, flutier Alice Brady and Eugene Pallette, her husband. Anyone who enjoys good music and a good story free from any mushy love affair will enjoy this picture.

The added attraction "Reported Missing" is a very good mystery story starring William Gargan and Jean Rogers. You'll never guess who the guilty party is.

A Terry Toon cartoon, news, and music by eddie Sanborn and his orchestra round out a very good program.

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
"BIG CITY"  
MGM Picture produced by Norman Krasna. Directed by Frank Borzage from a story by Norman Krasna. Musical score by Dr. William Axt. Photography by Joseph Ruttenberg.

Louise Rainer and Spencer Tracy make "Big City", the feature at the Capitol this week, worth seeing. The material they have to work with is only fair, but the acting rises far above the story.

Those who saw Louise Rainer in "The Good Earth" will be a little surprised by her acting in "Big City". The same moving pathos is there in the more dramatic moments of the picture, but she handles the lighter portions with an amazing amount of vim and vigour, not to mention beauty and gaiety. Spencer Tracy really holds the picture together with the sincere acting which we have come to expect from him.

The story is concerned with a taxi war in New York between a large company and a small independent group. Spencer Tracy is one of the independents and Louise Rainer plays his wife.

The high spot of the action is a most grand and glorious scrap imaginable between a number of tough taxi-drivers bent on wrecking the independents' cabs, and a dinner party from Jack Dempsey's Restaurant led by Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries and Man Mountain Dean. It's a riot, in more ways than one.

**PALACE THEATRE**  
"VOGUES OF 1938"  
United Artist picture released by Walter Wanger. Directed by Irving Cummings. Story by Bella and Samuel Spewack. Technicolor by Ray Rennahan and Natalie Kalmus. Dances directed by Seymour Felix.

"Vogues of 1938" is an unusual picture. It is chiefly interesting as a fall fashion show, and will therefore be of great interest to women students in particular. For men, there is a varied display of feminine pulchritude of the angular and emaciated type that seems so popular nowadays. You are expected to like 'em tall, gaunt, and hollow-cheeked this year, boys. This picture is also interesting in its use of colour. Technicolor has gone a long way since the days of "Becky Sharp". There is a scene at the Cotton Club with some dusky beauties which is a masterpiece in the photography of rhythm. Never before has Hollywood handled mass movement so delicately. Lastly, with reference to the actors, we once more have reason to regret that the inimitable Mischa Auer was not given an important part. The leads are played by Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in a brittle manner with which their passionate natures strive in vain to cope.

**International Insanity**  
By C. M. D.

This column "International Insanity" will be a weekly feature. Correspondence concerning it will be appreciated and may be addressed to C.M.D., at the Union. In the course of the winter C.M.D. will attempt to make pertinent comments upon current news of an International and National nature.

AGAIN the United States is facing the Neutrality problem. Ever since the Great War the States have given considerable thought to the problem of participation in another war. The feeling has been that the American Continent should be free from war and the United States should never have to again send troops across the water. The result has been the passage of several bills in Congress restricting the shipment of arms and munitions to warring nations, the latest being the recent Neutrality Law which it is hoped will keep the Americans out of war.

However, their efforts so far have been fruitless. One of the chief reasons for the breakdown of the Economic Sanctions imposed by the League of Nations against Italy in the Ethiopian War was hesitancy of the United States to participate wholeheartedly in these sanctions. Today the same story is being written into the rapidly filling pages of the history book. The United States will not impose sanctions against Japan. They are anxious to avoid war. This is a noble idea, but poorly executed. They, by not applying such sanctions, are enabling Japan to arm to fight China. True there has been an order to the effect that no Government owned ship may carry munitions to Japan — but when analyzed we find that this statement is practically valueless as there are only four government owned ships plying between the U.S. and Japan.

In the meantime the Japs have announced that they will not tolerate the shipment of arms to China. They have announced that they intend to stop any such shipments, no matter whose ships are involved. The United States protested this announcement along with the announcement of the Japanese intention of shelling Chinese cities irrespective of any foreign nationals resident therein. The replies to the American protests have been extremely curt and have amounted to telling the United States to mind its own business.

This immediately brings up the question, "What is the United States' business?" Apparently the

American Government, while attempting to present a disinterested air to the world, is really very acutely conscious of the restriction upon American trade in the Orient and is doing its best to force the hand of the Japanese.

This now brings us back to the original point concerning the United States and the isolation policy adopted after the Great War. Immediately after the war, with the Treaty of Versailles, the League of Nations was set up. It was expected that all the great nations of the world would be members and the British and French entered on that understanding. However, they had reckoned without the great American public. The Men from Missouri would not be dragged into any tangline world alliance. President Wilson, one of the creators of the League, was let down by his country when the question of the League came up for discussion in the United States Senate and as a result the United States did not become a member. This immediately weakened the League—the British attitude changed. The Foreign Office in London went ahead as if there was no League and organized its services—the French immediately commenced to fortify their German frontier and the League was used by governments as a convenient front after the sincere effort to maintain world stability had broken down. Always in the background were the bureaucratic officials of the foreign offices, going ahead with their original policies of dark room diplomacy. Once more Europe became subject to the Balance of Power policies of the 1890's.

Thus we see the United States—by its original isolation policy hampered action in a united front against aggression. It started in Manchuria. Manchuria led to Ethiopia and Ethiopia resulted in the belief in certain capitals that aggression paid. Hence the Spanish situation and the Far Eastern mess. The United States has been caught by its own short sighted policy. Had it supported the League in the beginning it would not today be making half baked attempts to restrict the shipment of arms to Japan. And shipments of arms to Japan directly hurt China and injure world trade and world peace.

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# REDMEN DEFEAT KINGSTON PACK BY 12-3 COUNT

MacArthur and Anton Plunge for Long Gains

MERRIFIELD STANDS OUT

Runs Back Kicks Well, Combining With Perowne for Spectacular Lateral Passes

BUCKING and passing its way to a 12-3 victory over R.M.C. at the Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon, McGill's Senior Football team showed some five thousand onlookers what to expect during the intercollegiate schedule this season. Displaying strength in plunging and running back kicks, the Redmen outclassed the Gentlemen Cadets quite definitely in almost every department except kicking. Though Cam MacArthur's punting is better this year than in the past it could not equal those lofty spirals that Rowland hoisted for distances, as great as seventy yards. This gave R.M.C. an early advantage, kicking on first and second downs.

Bearing in mind "Daddy" Kerr's laconic statement following the game to the effect that they "didn't look good," it would be wrong to praise the Red team too much on its Saturday showing. However, the McGill duo of MacArthur and Anton inspired spontaneous cheering as they crashed through the riddled R.M.C. line for long gains time after time. With Andy Anderson and Bob Kenny plunging through wide gaps as well, the strength of the line on the attack seems assured.

## PEROWNE ABLE.

Ronnie Perowne proved himself a capable field-general, though he was not as spectacular as in last Tuesday's game against Eastward. All the plays ran smoothly and there were no miscues behind the line. The fact that several fumbles occurred while the Red team was in scoring position does not discredit the plays themselves. Most of the fumbles were caused by hard R.M.C. tackles knocking the ball out of the carrier's hands.

Sure-handed Russ Merrifield deserves considerable credit for his brilliant running back of kicks and his daring lateral passes to Perowne. This open-field running added sparkle to the game and promises to be a feature when "Twinkletoes" McConnell and Alec Hamilton return to the backfield.

The down-field tackling seemed slow, but was actually not too bad. The chief cause of difficulty was the fact that many of Cam MacArthur's kicks were very low, too low to allow his wings to get down on time.

## FEW END RUNS.

Outside of plunging, short-end runs, and the occasional forward pass, the Redmen tried few plays. There seemed to be no backfield attack. The regular extension plays were scarcely attempted. The absence of McConnell and Hamilton prevented any such efforts. The forward pass promises to be a potent attack with Bob Keefe, Ken Wilson and Jimmy Hall being able receivers. Rossiter, Merrifield and MacArthur each did some throwing. Bob Keefe, star of last year's freshman squad, turned in a fine game, carrying considerable of the play.

The most noteworthy feat of the afternoon was the consistent gaining of first downs in the last quarter when MacArthur and Anton ploughed through for yards from their own twenty-five yard line four times in a row, ending up with a touchdown without losing possession of the ball the whole way down. R.M.C. missed two placements when they were in good scoring positions, and their last failure in the fourth quarter led to McGill's rampage up the field. The Cadets, who are noted for their exceptional fine condition, were winded several times during the game. Our men lasted the tussle very well, although Presty

(Continued on Page Four)

## — McGill — Outmanoeuvre — Cadets —

As things now stand, it seems as if we will have to wait until the result of next week's game with Western comes through before any reasonable predictions can be made concerning this year's chances of our Redmen. Coach Doug Kerr said after Saturday's game with R.M.C. that the boys did not look so good. The absence of Russ McConnell and Alec Hamilton certainly had a marked result. The major gains were made through the line showing the lack of power in the back-field without McConnell and Hamilton. Alec will be back in the lineup for next Saturday's fixture but it is not known if Russ' knee injured in the Eastward game will permit him to show his stuff at Western.

Andy Anton's and Cam MacArthur's line-plunging left very little to be desired. It was mostly their work in the fourth quarter which carried the ball from deep in the Redmen's zone to the Cadets' goal-line. It should not be forgotten the work that George Hornig and his line cohorts did in making that dash possible. Cam MacArthur went over the line in spectacular style, standing up, from 12 yards out.

It is an established fact that there must be freshmen every year, but why OH WHY must they be so quiet when they should make a little noise at least. When the team is in there fighting it needs a little moral support and it is up to those in the students' section to give it to them. Presuming that the majority of the students in the students' section at Saturday's game were freshmen (and that means the dear, dear freshmen too) and if they were not mostly freshmen something should be done about it before it is too late. What is needed is more and very much more and louder, ever so louder yells to cheer the team on to victory.

This lad Rowland, R.M.C.'s kicker, can certainly boot the ball. As the result of his 75 yard kick, he gained first blood for the Cadets on the next exchange of kicks. The Merrifield-to-Perowne lateral passing act just failed to bring the ball out from behind

(Continued on Page Four)

## FROSH GRIDDERS FACE HARD WEEK

Squad Still Short Men—Play Bishop's Saturday

With all eyes centred on the Senior Redmen, very little attention is being paid to the Freshman Squad, or rather, to the future intercollegiate stars, as Senior Coach Doug Kerr hopes.

The Frosh have a hard week ahead in preparation for their first game against Bishop's at Lennoxville next Saturday. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be devoted to heavy scrimmages, while Thursday and Friday will be spent in brushing up on plays. The line is heavy but inexperienced, and will receive special instruction in the art of blocking on Monday and Tuesday. Bill Stronach, Johnny McClurg and Perry Foster will look after the kicking, while the passing will be taken care of by Stronach and Foster.

The squad has not been working together long enough to give a fair indication of its united strength, so that Coach Markham refuses to give any comment on its relative force as compared to former years. "They are untied," Markham states, "and must prove their worth on Saturday."

The team at present numbers about seventeen, thus leaving vacancies for seven in order to bring the total to the desired twenty-four, or two full teams. Consequently, any of the Freshmen who are interested, and who have as yet failed to attend practices, are asked to turn out.

NOTICE.  
Lost—A Brown mottled fountain pen at the Union. Please phone WE. 4745.

## RUGGERITES LOSE OPENING GAME TO BANKERS FIFTEEN

On Short End of 15-0 Score in Saturday Afternoon's Play

PRACTICE HELD TODAY

Stadovsky, Tweedie, Ricker Star for Redmen—McGill Forwards Shine

Led by the brilliant playing of their three-quarter line, the Bank of Montreal squad whitewashed the McGill English Rugby squad 15-0 on the Lower Campus Saturday afternoon. The game was a regular scheduled contest of the Montreal English Rugby League, and also marked the debut of the Red team for the current season. Montreal English lost to the Wanderers 8-6 in the other league contest played.

The Redmen pushed the play throughout but were held at bay repeatedly by the more experienced Bank fifteen. Despite the fact that the boys are not in first-class condition and not tops in team play, they gave every indication of forming the nucleus of the best English Rugby team that McGill has turned out in years.

## PRACTICE TODAY.

The team was by no means discouraged after the game. They feel that with a little more practice and a few more substitutes they will field a team that will give the champion Toronto Varsity a run for their money in the Intercollegiate race this year. Practices have been called for every day of this week at 4:30, and it is expected that many new men will make their appearance as a second team will be picked and there are several vacancies to be filled on both teams. Especially are three-quarter men and halves in demand.

Vincent Sadovsky, McGill forward, and a former U. of New Brunswick rugby and swimming star, was the standout man on the field. The Bank three-quarter line of Hawkins, Ferris, Ashby and Haan, and the McGill forwards turned in brilliant performances.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY.  
A practice will be held on the Lower Campus, and all players are asked to turn out on the Lower Campus at 4:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB.  
FIRST MEETING—This Friday, October 8 at 4:30 p.m., at the Montreal High School.  
PRACTICES are every Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 starting October 8. All men students interested in fencing are welcome.

FOOTBALL.  
Will all those who are no longer turning out for football practice please hand in their equipment as it is greatly needed for other players.

WATER POLO.  
Water Polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 at the K. of C. Tank on Mountain street commencing Friday, October 1st. All those interested please report as soon as possible.

NOTICES.  
All girls interested in doing sports reporting please leave their names and telephone numbers at switchboard in R.V.C. or at Daily Office for Mary Richmond.

WRESTLING.  
There will be a wrestling practice on Wednesday, October 6, at 5 p.m. in the High School. All interested should turn out.

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## MCGILL SOCCERMEN INITIATE SEASON BY DEFEATING GRADS

Saltibus, Porteous and Rudd Show Up Well for College Team

GRAD'S DEFENCE WEAK

Home and Home Series to Be Played With R.M.C. for Eastern Intercollegiate

The McGill Senior Soccer Team opened their season with a bang on Saturday afternoon when they dragged the Grads' team over the coals to the tune of 4-1. It was a good game all the way and the Grads gave the Red team a real hot fight, especially in the last half when the Grads scored their lone tally, and the Reds were only able to account for one point.

During the first half, the College men profited to a large extent from rather poor defensive work on the part of the Grads. In fact the first goal of the game was launched into the twine when Porteous booted a badly cleared ball past Ken Ross.

## FOX SCORES.

This was the spark that was needed and for the rest of the half McGill harried Ross in the Grads' nets. The next break came on a very neat bit of combination work on the part of Porteous and Fox. The former, who had the ball, passed over to Fox, who promptly placed it behind Ross.

For a while after this the play was about even. Then Hagen for McGill broke away and again the twine was dented when Ross was caught off guard.

When the teams returned to the fray after half-time, Herbie Crabtree replaced Ross in the nets and the latter took Herbie's place at left inside. The play in this half was very much more even with both Crabtree and Ross doing nobly in each other's former positions.

## GRADS REGISTER.

Crabtree made several spectacular saves and showed up to very great advantage. He was scored on only once when Hagen fooled him and scored McGill's lone goal in this period. Before this Ken Ross in his

(Continued on Page Four)

## RED SAILORS DROP MEET AT KINGSTON

Cadets Win in Dinghy Races in Home Waters

On Saturday afternoon the first in a series of annual intercollegiate dinghy races was held at Kingston, with R.M.C., Toronto, Queen's and McGill represented. Weather conditions were ideal for sailing, the sky was clear, and a stiff breeze made the contest fast and interesting. Four races were held and when the points were computed the crew of R.M.C. was in first position. Due to unfortunate fouls the McGill sailors were unable to make a good showing.

The Red yacht was skippered by Ferguson and Schwab. Weldon and Harvey formed the crew.

This Saturday's regatta was part of the programme of the Canadian Intercollegiate Dinghy Association. It is probable that R.M.C., the winner of the meet, will sail against Yale. The McGill boys will not face the wind again until the spring when they will probably match sails with the Cadets.

A general meeting will be held this week when pictures of the yacht races at Newport will be shown. All interested are invited to attend.

## TENNIS GAMES OPEN TODAY AS DRAW IS ISSUED

Entries Numerous as Play Starts for Title Undefended by Murray

BILL O'BRIEN SEEDED ONE

Uncertain Fall Weather Necessitates First Round of Thirty-two Matches to Be Played Today

ENTRIES closed for the annual McGill tennis tournament at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, and the draw was completed yesterday, with Captain Bill O'Brien seeded first and Stuart O'Brien second. Also seeded were Harry Schwartz, veteran of many seasons, Pierre Dessaulles, Jack McMartin, and Top Emory, in that order. Sixty-five names in all were entered for the title contest, more than for many years. Thirty-two matches are planned for today, and the whole first round, those in charge state, will be cleared off to get the tourney under way in a hurry, imperative in this uncertain fall weather.

With Bob Murray out of the running for the season, the final bracket is just that much closer to the grasp of every entrant, and there will be some bitter struggles as the favourites, all closely matched, clash in their climb to the top spot. From the usual pre-tournament gossip it seems that the card is packed with dark horses, upsets are predicted by all the experts, and all in all it looks like a very hot contest.

As the management points out, to make a perfectly fair draw it is impossible to arrange the matches with a view to the convenience of both parties, so the time of the meetings are apt to be inconvenient to one or other of the players. This, it is stated, is unavoidable, and the players are asked to co-operate to the fullest extent. Phone numbers are given with the name of each entrant in the draw, and if the time is impossible to comply with, the objecting player must contact his opponent to make arrangements. Also, the manager will be at the courts at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon today to assist in this matter. If the authorities state, no arrangements are made and any player fails to appear at the set time, he will lose by default.

The draw is as follows: For matches being run off today:  
W. O'Brien (CA 4332) vs. R. Raynsford (FI 0807), 2:00 p.m.

J. Rickar (HA 0709) vs. D. Siminovitch (DO 2370), 12:00 noon.

R. Rutherford (PL 1156) vs. D. Williams (CA 8825), 1:00 p.m.

A. B. Jacobs (EL 7657) vs. W. B. Jeffrey (EL 6102), 4:00 p.m.

W. K. Heron (PL 1156) vs. R. Straub (PL 2073), 1:00 p.m.

W. E. Norrish (DE 9936) vs. C. M. Tetrault (FI 0836), 2:00 p.m.

J. Keay (DE 7144) vs. H. C. Oatway (MA 9038), 4:00 p.m.

A. W. McLeod (EL 1551) vs. D. Short (CA 6085), 3:00 p.m.

J. McMartin (DE 6722) vs. J. Patrick (WE 2211), 1:00 p.m.

J. S. Kettles (HA 1385) vs. W. W. Johnston (PL 1156), 2:00 p.m.

G. Archambault (CR 0124) vs. A. L. Johnston (WE 1530), 1:00 p.m.

L. O'Donnell (WA 1424) vs. R. Silver (CR 1569), 3:00 p.m.

K. Mowat (WE 5542) vs. J. Hibbard (WI 2993), 1:00 p.m.

J. J. Bulger (AT 4496) vs. R. P. Woods (MA 1545), 4:00 p.m.

## MCGILL NEWCOMERS ENTERTAINED WITH S.C.M. CONVERSAT

(Continued from Page One)

new Warden of The Royal Victoria College. Others included Helen

McMaster, president of the Women's Union, Everett Crutchlow, president of the Men's Union, and John McDonald, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. Much of the credit for the success of the evening goes to Miss Margaret Coote, chairman of the Programme Committee, and to Neil Morrison, who acted as Master-of-Ceremonies.

Cotton has supplanted coffee as Brazil's chief export.

### Holiday Funds

The Travellers' Cheques obtainable at any branch of this Bank are ideal for a holiday. They are self-identifying and are negotiable at any branch of this Bank and at leading hotels, etc. By using these cheques the traveller protects himself against loss at the minimum of expense and the maximum of convenience.

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## NOW IS THE TIME TO SUPPORT THE MCGILL FOOTBALL TEAM

Calling all faculties — calling all faculties — be sure to attend the Gargantuan Football Rally being held in Molson Stadium on October 5th. Join the rest of the crowd on the campus at 7.45 P.M., and snake dance up to the Stadium under torch-light. It's going to be a big night so don't miss it. Get your friends to come.

- FOOTBALL GAME
- COMMUNITY SINGING
- FOOTBALL CALLISTHENICS
- TORCHLIGHT PARADE, BONFIRE
- KICKING COMPETITION
- FOOTBALL BURLESQUE

Don't forget

THE DATE: OCT. 5 THE TIME: 8.30 P.M.  
THE PLACE: MOLSON STADIUM

# FOOTBALL RALLY

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## REDMEN DEFEAT KINGSTON PACK BY 12-3 COUNT

(Continued from Page Three)

Robb, snapping very well, went off limping toward the end of the game. Reports have it that there was no serious damage.

Alec Hamilton and Russ McConnell watched the game from the press-box with Coach Doug Kerr and Fred Wigle. Both players should be in shape for the crucial opener in London against Western on Saturday.

The Trojan efforts of Captain George Hornig and his linemen were not noticed unless one watched them in particular. They quietly cleared those large gaps for Anton and MacArthur to meander through for big gains. The team seems to be well-balanced. To judge their calibre by Saturday's game is a difficult task. Next week will give us a better idea, a far better idea.

The Teams:

McGill	Position	R.M.C.
Rossiter	Flying W.	Drury
Merrifield	Half	Rowland
MacArthur	Half	Stephenson
R. Keefe	Half	B. Hamilton
Perowne	Quarter	Spence
Robb	Snap	Ward
Hornig	Inside	McKenzie
Ruschin	Inside	Fernie
Anton	Middle	Newson
Kenny	Middle	Stewart
Wilson	Outside	Kenyon
Thompson	Outside	Peck
McGill subs: Dunphy, Anderson, Telford, Hedge, Hall, Smith, Ellisberg, McDougall, Fullerton, Bell, Bradshaw, E. Keefe.		
R.M.C. subs: Bennett, McColl, Alexander, Snow, Martin, Joyce, Aitkens.		
Referee, Willie Consiglio; judge of play, Hal Platt; head linesman, Ralph Adams.		

## SUMMARY.

First Quarter.	
No score.	
Second Quarter.	
1—R.M.C. .... Rouge.	(Rowland) .....
2—McGill .... Touchdown.	(Anton) .....
3—McGill .... Convert.	(Hall) .....
Third Quarter.	
4—R.M.C. .... Rouge.	(Rowland) .....
Fourth Quarter.	
5—R.M.C. .... Rouge.	(Spence) .....
6—McGill .... Touchdown.	(MacArthur) .....
7—McGill .... Rouge.	(McGill) .....

### — McGill — Outmanoeuvre — Cadets —

(Continued from Page Three)

the touch line, as Ronnie Perowne barely stepped over the side line before getting clear.

Andy "THE BRUTE" Anton scored the first touch-down, carrying two or three of the Cadets on his back as he staggered over the line. It seems those R.M.C. boys can not get out of the habit of riding. They always look pleased when on a horse's back but not so when riding on an opponent's over their own goal line.

Half-time was very dull without the band which was in session. It will be on hand for Tuesday's gala affair. The monotony was broken when a few that seemed to be self-conscious freshmen engineers tried to give a rendition of the GOOD OLD ENGINEER'S YELL. It is a yell that only a true engineer can give when he is in the RIGHT mood. What those freshmen have to learn could fill the vacant space in an Arts student's head, we hope.

## TOUCH RUGBY TO START

## Interfaculty League Gets Under Way This Week

Interfaculty touch rugby will get under way some time this week. Lists will be posted in the main buildings of all faculties and all those interested are asked to sign their names and phone numbers, so the faculty sports managers can get in touch with them. If enough interest is shown, it may be possible to get an outdoor football league in operation. If you are interested in football, let your faculty manager know.

The Athletic managers in the different faculties are:

Engineering — Taylor Kennedy Eng 4.  
Commerce — Leonard O'Donnell Com. 3.  
Medicine — John H. Ricker Med. 3.  
The managers for Arts, Dentistry and the Theological College have not yet been appointed. Watch the Daily for further notices.

## FENCERS PRACTISE

Hold Sessions Every Wednesday and Friday—Start Oct. 8

ANOTHER sport on the Campus is just about ready to commence activities and this time it's fencing. The practices will start over at the High gym October 8 with Mr. E. Blau again acting as coach. This is his third year at McGill and those who know claim he is one of the best fencing masters on the continent.

All men students who would like to learn fencing or continue fencing should turn out as soon as possible. The coach gives everybody the same amount of attention. Practices are held every Wednesday and Friday starting at 4.30.

The intercollegiate team has been depleted by graduations and there should be plenty of fight for the vacant positions. For many past seasons the fencing squad has been a big asset in earning a point for the B.W. and F. team in intercollegiate competition.

## RUGGERITES LOSE OPENING GAME TO BANKERS FIFTEEN

(Continued from Page Three)

The Bankmen scored six points in the first half as Hawkins went over for a try which was unconverted, and D. Morewood kicked a placement from 35 yards out. The winners added nine more points in the second half through tries by D. Morewood, Farris, and B. Morewood. McGill had a decided edge in the play toward the end of the game and nearly scored several times.

## THE LINEUPS.

The teams:	
McGill	Bank of Montreal
J. Dodds	half back R. J. Kayser
W. Argos	three quar. W. Hawkins
F. J. Ferris	" D. Ferris
T. Runan	" R. Ashby
F. R. Duncan	" J. Haan
K. Morris	half L. M. Bayly
A. Rogers	" J. Ellis
N. Putnam	forwards B. Morwood
R. Bubbs	" D. Morwood
T. Foster	" R. J. Gillman
W. Duffus	" A. J. Briggs
R. MacKenzie	" F. B. Clarke
V. Sadovsky	" A. J. Simpson
C. Widenmann	" F. Jobin
J. Ricker (Capt.)	" R. Ogilvy
Referee: A. W. Liddell. Touch judge: A. Whyte.	

## McGILL SOCCERMEN INITIATE SEASON BY DEFEATING GRADS

(Continued from Page Three)

new position fooled Snell in the Reds' net to keep the Grads from absorbing a whitewashing.

For the winners Salibus, Rudd and Porteous showed up very well, while for the losers Carter, Gavin and Molatt stood out. Altogether the opener should point the way to a very successful season for the Red team.

Since last season Varsity have left the eastern section of the league to play in the western section, McGill and R.M.C. will be the lone contenders for the title. This will take place as a home and home series, the first of which will be played at Kingston on Saturday, October 23. The return game will be on November 6. Probably the winner will meet the winner of the western title. However, the details of this are as yet undecided.

Besides the league games there are also several exhibitions to be played. The first of these is scheduled to take place Wednesday, October 6, against Emard Juniors.

The line up of Saturday's game is as follows:

McGill	Position	Grads.
Snell	goal	Ken Ross
Laing	right full-back	Janikun
Thomas	left full-back	Poch
Scott	right half	Spencer
Salibus	centre half	Gavin
Rudd	left half	Patterson
Baranofsky	right outside	Saunders
Thacher	right inside	Hagen
Gladwin	centre forw.	Dr. Molatt
Porteous	left inside	H. Crabtree
Carey	left outside	E. Carter
Treault	alternates	Rhys
Fox	"	"
Bernier	"	"

## Week-end Football

SENIOR EXHIBITION  
McGill 12, Royal Military College 3.

Sarnia 28, University of Western Ontario 1.  
Ottawa Rough Riders 28, Queen's 3.

## TORONTO CITY SERIES

Toronto University 13, Balmy Beach 1.

## SENIOR Q.R.F.U.

C.N.R. 16, Eastward 2.

## Correspondence

Dear Editor: As a British citizen I wish to lodge a protest against the deadly propaganda that is making itself manifest throughout the British Empire, but is more especially evident in England. In the newspapers we read that there is a growing demand in England to apply a "boycott" or sanction against Japan. The reason for this, or so we are led to believe, is the brutal and outrageous bombing of Chinese women and children. Personally, I am amazed by the sudden maternal interest taken by the British people in the fate of China. Perhaps one reason for this is the fact that some industrialists might lose their precious trade there. Even the Church of England, which in reality has no religious foundation, is deploring the murder of innocent citizens. Well, let the British people remember facts. During the Great War to end wars (more propaganda), it is within the bounds of reason to think, and may be true that British aviators did not bomb civilians. BUT Britain did effect an economic blockade of Germany that was so relentless and so cruel, that the bombing of the Chinese seems like a mere tap on the wrist in comparison.

Official pictures have been taken showing the result of that blockade. One shows a girl of about eight years of age, her abdomen distended, her eyes so sunken that they were hollow, her skin clinging to her ribs, her whole body so completely emaciated that there was not a bit of flesh on her. This, evidently, is how the British wage a humane war. By their practice starvation is preferable to and more civilized than a quick and sudden death.

Let us face these two fundamental facts. On the one hand we cannot play Sir Galahad for the world, and on the other let us admit, for it is true, that no war can be humane, for when a country is fighting for its place on earth, it is bound only by its opportunities.

Moreover, there is something peculiar about sanctions in this case. Japanese goods are to be boycotted. This has been a dream of British industrialists for a long time. This would be an excellent opportunity to do away with their competition. So the British Lion is again thinking of showing Japan how to wage a "humane" war. Everybody knows that this calls for an actual blockade of Japan. That is how they can be beaten. Starve them.

Well, we have succeeded in making an enemy of Germany, an enemy of Italy, who was and still might have been an invaluable friend, and now we are going to proceed to do likewise with Japan. If such is the case democracy will show an alarming weakness.

Let us realize that seventy million people cannot and do not intend to subsist on a few barren islands. If England tries to make them do so, she will be in the position of the man who wishes to repair and maintain the dykes of an already swollen dam, only to be drowned when the waters rush over.

If the idealists, (whose forefathers tied hapless natives to the mouths of cannon and blasted them into eternity, but this is humane, during the Indian Mutiny) would realize that they themselves are the cause of the war maybe they would not be so righteous. In Canada, ten million people occupy half a continent. In Japan, seventy million (these figures are not reliable for every minute new Japanese see the light of day) occupy a few small islands. Japan needs more room. We will not give it to them, they have to take it for themselves. So let us keep quiet and mind our own business, make ourselves so strong that it would not be worthwhile to attack us, and let Japan do as she will. She is going to do it anyway, and unless we want to make one more enemy, we had better recognize the fact that Japan is following a natural law and let her alone. And once more, let us be ever watchful for that insidious propaganda that is being spread about.

F. A. NORMAN.

Commerce '40.

## DRIVER ESCAPES CRASH

But Traffic Officer Hands Him Two Tickets

Morrisburg, Ont., October 4.—Irwin Crites, of Aultsville, escaped injury when the car he was driving was ground beneath the wheels of a heavy transport truck near Aultsville yesterday. Crites had made a sudden right turn directly in front of the truck. Traffic Officer Eugene Rose, of Morrisburg, charged him with driving without a licence and negligent driving.

## TRACK PRACTICES.

Track practice is being held at the Stadium daily from 4 to 6 p.m. Nineteen men are needed for the Senior Team and another nineteen for the Intermediate Team.

The Track Squad is never cut. Everyone is welcome, particularly men entering McGill this Fall.

## HONOR CODE MADE DEFINITE REALITY

One hundred and ninety University students have signed the Honor Code and pledged themselves to avoid cheating and report anyone observed doing so during this school year, Bill Overton, student chairman of the Honor Council, announced this week.

The first meeting of the Honor Council was held Wednesday for the freshmen and after a speech by Irving F. Belser, the books were opened for two hours. Around 151 students, most of them freshmen, signed the Code during this time.

All students who signed the Code last year and who wish to continue to abide by it must sign it again this year. The Honor Book is open to students all day and has been placed in the lobby to the president's office.

In response to a request by Honor Council, the University has agreed to furnish blue books for tests and examinations free of charge if the council would present a plan of distribution which would work easily and avoid wastes.

The council has met this condition by having each professor secure the books to be used by his students and distributing them when the tests are given.

One change has been made in the pledge for this year. Instead of the faculty having six representatives on the council, they will have only three. This has been done to give students more responsibility in carrying out the plans of the council.

For the benefit of those students who are not familiar with the Honor Code, it is reprinted here.

The pledge is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (for affirm) that I will not engage in any dishonest or questionable practices at the University of South Carolina; that I will not be the means of another doing so, and, furthermore, that I will report to the proper agency, any unethical conduct that I may observe in the class room."

"We, the undersigned, recognizing our duties and responsibilities as students, and desiring to maintain an honourable reputation for the University, do willingly sign and earnestly abide by the following declaration, provided that: (1) the entire faculty guarantee us their complete co-operation, (2) a council composed of three professors selected by the faculty and six students selected by the signers of this declaration be established, this council to have complete control and final jurisdiction in all cases arising, and judging each case on its own merits, (3) the names of all the signers be duly published in The Gamecock, (4) the leader incorporating the oath be kept in some convenient place so that anyone so desiring may sign this declaration at any time, (5) this plan is to go into effect after having been signed by not fewer than 100 students."

## VARSITY COMMENT

Colton, Not Tobacco Road

AN IMPORTANT outlet for the excess cotton crop of the South is soon to be found, according to the Cotton Textile Institute, in the building of first-class roads. Already over 500 miles of cotton reinforced highways have been constructed and have proved to withstand the test of time and traffic. Who knows, very soon we may be riding on air.

Houston Post.

## A Quiet Evening At Home!

You sing a little song or two, And you have a little chat You make a little candy fudge, And then you take your hat. You hold her hand and say goodnight As sweetly as you can. Ain't that the kind of an evening For a great big healthy man?

Daily Texan.

Proprietors of the picturesque trading bazaars of India report a return of prosperity, having the biggest business since 1929.

## Do-You-Gigolo?

A QUALIFIED escort this year must have included in his list of "Oh-Yeahs" a college education, a thorough set of character references, a conversational knowledge of German, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Hawaiian, Sanskrit, shorthand, and the deaf and dumb language. He must be a good sport and be able to swim (in trunks). Oklahoma Daily.

## Don't Get Nosey

IT KNOWS all, tells all, and especially smells all. The metallic nose, an invention of a Harvard professor, is designed primarily to refine the conditions required for the precise detection of odours by aiding the sense of smell. In construction the nose is an Indian-peace-pipe-of-an-affair made of nickel instead of clay. This instrument will be a considerable help in industry to detect offensive odours and measure their power.

Oklahoma Daily.

## "How To Study" Offered For First Time

The Department of Education is sponsoring a course intended to aid students to a more satisfactory approach to University work and the technique of study.

Daily Texan.

## These Frosh Exams

FRESHMEN at this University had their first English quiz the other morning. The following were some of the comments handed in concerning the English language as an entity. "English is the easiest language, and I have used it for many years," wrote one man, perhaps to convince professors they had been wasting years of fruitless study. Another scribe considered the language from a physical standpoint: "English is the stuff people are more or less made of." A third brought in a little logic thus: "The English language taught in a foreign country is somewhat like a foreign language taught in the United States."

Oklahoma Daily.

## Pipe-dreams In The Air.

A PICTURE of 250,000-pound air liners carrying 180 passengers on non-stop ocean flights may be a product of the imagination, but one authority on the subject, Glenn Martin, believes that the world has advanced so far already towards producing super-planes that it is only a question of a few years before such planes will be in commercial use.

Caller-Times.

## BOOK REVIEWS

HUDSON STRODE'S "South by Thunderbird," the story of a trip through South America made entirely by airplane, will be published this week by Random House to the accompaniment of a great deal more fanfare than is usually accorded a new travel book. The National Travel Club has sent the

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## McGILL BAND Rehearsal

Monday, Oct. 4th,  
5.00 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM  
Recruits Welcome

book out as its September selection. The Pan American Airways Company is distributing hundreds of copies through every one of its branches in South America. Hamish Hamilton is publishing the book in England, and has given it page one in his summer catalogue. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, wired the author, "Heartily congratulations for a fine piece of work. Your book will do much to stimulate in the United States a real interest and appreciation of South America." And Dorothy Canfield writes: "This is a wonderfully fine piece of work!"

HUDSON STRODE is a professor in the University of Alabama. His previous books, "The Pageant of Cuba" and "The Story of Bermuda" have gone into their fourth and seventh editions, respectively. "South by Thunderbird" will prove indispensable to anyone who is planning a tour of South America.

## JOHN STEINBECK'S introduction.

written specially for the new Modern Library edition of "Tortilla Flat," departs radically from an accepted literary tradition. Whereas most authors nowadays preface their tales with elaborate explanations that their books are based on purely imaginary characters and situations, Mr. Steinbeck declares that every one of his characters was drawn directly from life. "This is a true story," he says, "and I wrote it because I liked it. But literary slummers have taken these people up with the vulgarities of duchesses who are amused and sorry for a peasant. I shall never again subject to the vulgar touch of the decent these good people of laughter and kindness, of honest lusts and direct eyes, of courtesy beyond politeness."

THE first comprehensive single volume edition of the writings of Henry David Thoreau is published today in the famous Modern Library series. The volume runs to over 700 pages, and includes the whole of "Walden" and all the other important works of Thoreau. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, edits the volume, and contributes a biographical introduction.

"RADIUM," the new novel about the discovery and exploitation of that mysterious substance, just published in America by Random House, has had an interesting history abroad. Eric Brunngraber, its author, is a Viennese, but could interest no publisher in Austria in his book. To his amazement, a Berlin publisher took the book, escaped the capricious disfavor of the German censorship bureau, and turned the book into the biggest success that has been published in Berlin since the Nazis came into power. Random House thought it had sold the motion picture rights to "Radium," the other day for fifteen thousand dollars, but just as the contract was being drawn up, a cable from Berlin arrived with the news that UFA had bought the world film rights for exactly one-fifth that amount. Life is like that in the world of books and movies!

ELLIOT PAUL'S "Life and Death of a Spanish Town" has gone into a fifth printing. It appears next week in England and Sweden. A condensed version of the book will

be a feature of next month's issues of the Reader's Digest.

LIAM O'FLAHERTY'S "Famine," his first novel since "The Informer," will be published by Random House on September 28th, and the author will arrive a fortnight later to negotiate personally for the disposition of the motion picture rights. "Famine" is the October selection of the Literary Guild.

Government textile mills are being opened in Turkey.

## Morrisburg Man Killed

Morrisburg, October 3.—When the truck he was driving left the road and turned turtle Saturday morning near Waddington, N.Y., opposite Morrisburg, Donald Cauragah, 21, of that village, was instantly killed. Injured in the accident were Stanley Phillips, 21, Herbert Campbell and Milton Phillips, each bruised cut and shocked.

Builders of residences in Germany are urged by the Government to economize with steel and iron.

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